



(Top Row) Marilyn Jarvis, Jimmy Johnson, Sanford Dorbin, Sally McLain (Second Row) John Braeckel, Howard Hartley, Joel McKinney (First Row) Shirley Kennedy, Frances Walker, Sara Gilstrap, Cecilia Veatch, Suzanne Ranum.

Honorary Fraternity Initiates 13

Phi Theta Kappa initiated thirteen new members into Eta Chi Chapter at 5:30 p.m. Friday, February 27, in the Joplin Junior College auditorium. A banquet for old and new members, their parents, and the faculty followed the initiation.

Lloyd Reis, chapter president, conducted the service which consisted of the forming of the Greek letters Phi, Theta, and Kappa, the fraternity oath, and the reading of Proverbs VIII from the Bible. After each initiate lighted his white candle and signed the oath, a white flower was presented him and the ceremony concluded with the singing of the Phi Theta Kappa song. Vice President John Bishir, Secretary Loretta Buzzard, Treasurer Virginia Newby, and Reporter Paulina Tuggle assisted with the ceremonies.

Students initiated were John Braeckel, Sanford Dorbin, Sara Gilstrap, Howard Hartley, Marilyn Jarvis, Jimmy Johnson, Shirley Kennedy, Harold Luman, Joel McKinney, Sally McClain, Suzanne Ranum, Cecilia Veatch, and Frances Walker. These

new members became eligible because they made a 2.3, or above, grade average and are expected to maintain an overall 2. average.

At the banquet, given in Blaine Hall, introductions were made of new members, parents, and faculty. The program consisted of the history of Phi Theta Kappa, by Don Harrington; a reading by Martha Medcalf; "What Phi Theta Kappa Has Meant to Me," Mickey Bauer, an alumnus; a convention report by Richard Kugler; and group singing led by Virginia Newby. Other old members attending the banquet were Marilyn Allen, Doyle Barlet, Barbara Brewer, Bill Brill, Pat Croley, and Richard Stiles.

All of these members deserve a great deal of credit for their scholastic work because "Phi Theta Kappa is a nationally recognized scholastic society whose object is to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among the students of both sexes in the junior colleges in the United States."

Miss Eula Ratekin and Mr. Lloyd Dryer sponsor Eta Chi Chapter.



Vol. XIV Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, March 6, 1953, No. 7

Patty Gray Reigns Over Annual Ball Of Yearbook Staff

Classroom Projects Contribute 'To Understanding of American Way'

Miss Patty Gray was crowned 1953 Crossroads Queen by Student Senate President Lloyd Reis in an impressive ceremony Saturday night at the Woman's Club, A Street and Jackson Avenue. Attended by the other two candidates, Miss Gray reigned over the annual Coronation Ball of the yearbook staff.

The dance Saturday night ended ten days of ingenious campaigning, culminating in a run-off election on Friday between Miss Gray and Miss Suzanne Ranum, who tied in the first election. Managers John Braeckel, for Miss Ranum, Don Miller, for Miss Gray, and Wayne Carter, for Miss Mary Brookshire, began their activities immediately after the three candidates were nominated on Wednesday, February 18.

Campaign

At the opening of school on Monday, February 23, campaigners hung colorful signs, banners, and every sort of poster in the three halls. Several students wore signs pinned to their clothing and others wore their signs painted on their blue jeans. Music donated by one of the candidates could be heard between classes. This campaign was one of the strongest and most enthusiastic that some of the oldsters can remember. A close race was predicted early.

Assembly

Mary Brookshire's campaigners used the nursery rhyme theme for their part of the assembly program, Feb. 25. Several nursery rhymes were given in parody form to show students why Mary should be the '53 queen. She was actually presented with the rhyme "Sing a Song of Sixpence" as she popped from a giant pie. The people on stage then sang "Mary."

(continued on Page 3)

Irwin's Government Classes Win Second In Freedoms Foundation Programs for '52

Joplin Junior College has won a second place award of \$100 and an honor medal for "outstanding contribution to a better understanding of the American way of life during 1952," according to an announcement from Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania on February 22. Mr. Arnold Irwin's government classes won the College Campus Award for J. J. C. with their "National Election Education Program," carried on over a period of approximately ten months.

Freedoms Foundation is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization chartered in 1949 for the specific purpose of honoring Americans who add to a "better understanding of freedom by the things they write, do, or say." Financed by widespread public subscription, the Foundation this year conducted a \$100,000 awards program. Eight hundred American individuals, schools, and organizations were recipients.

Supreme Court Jurists Judge

The award recipients were chosen by a distinguished Awards Jury composed of thirty State Supreme Court jurists and executive officers of national patriotic and military organizations and service clubs. The jury spent two weeks at the Foundation's headquarters in December selecting awardees from nominations submitted by the general public. "Thousands upon thousands of speeches, exhibits, programs, scripts, recordings, films, and other documentary materials were submitted for consideration," the Awards Jury stated.

Basis for all judging was "the American Way of Life Credo formed on a Fundamental Belief in God; Constitutional Government designed to serve the people, not to rule; and an indivisible bundle of personal, political, and economic rights."

Only Missouri College to Win

Joplin Junior College is the only college in Missouri to receive an award this year. The long list of institutions entered in the College Campus Category of the National Awards included such schools as Northwestern University, Purdue University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of California, and the University of Virginia. Case Institute of Technology in cooperation with Repub-

lic Steel Corporation of Cleveland won the top award in the division with their "Economics in Action Program."

Elementary and high schools competed in the School Awards Division, not in the General Category. Eighteen Missouri individuals, organizations, and elementary and secondary schools were named winners in their respective categories.

Nixon Presents Top Awards

Vice President Richard M. Nixon presented the top awards in special ceremonies at Valley Forge, the National Headquarters of Freedoms Foundation, on Washington's Birthday. Among the principal recipients were Western Maryland Railway for its pageant "Mr. Lincoln Goes to Gettysburg"; Bishop Fulton J. Sheen for his television program, "Life Is Worth Living"; the Greater Muskegon Chamber of Commerce for "Freedom Week"; Cecil B. DeMille for his public address entitled "Silent Voices"; the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church of Phoenix, Arizona for their "God and Freedom" Medal Project; Robert Montgomery for his radio broadcasts, "A Citizen Views the News"; and Robert H. Niemeyer who was brutally beaten by hoodlums when he fought gambling and ran for mayor in his former home town.

Regional Ceremonies in Spring

The largest part of the 1952 awards which went to lesser-known Americans in all walks of life will be presented in regional ceremonies during March, April, and May, according to an announcement received by Mr. Irwin.

In commenting upon the honor, which is an outgrowth of classroom work done under his instruction, Mr. Irwin said: "Naturally, I am very happy for the many students of Joplin Junior College who had a part in the projects during the two semesters. It is a great tribute, personally, for a fellow teacher to nominate my work as a candidate to Freedoms Foundation. To Miss Cleotis Headlee, together with Mr. Henry Heckert, I am deeply grateful for the respect and consideration which they extended—for the hours they spent assembling our exhibit. I hope that they, too, feel repaid."

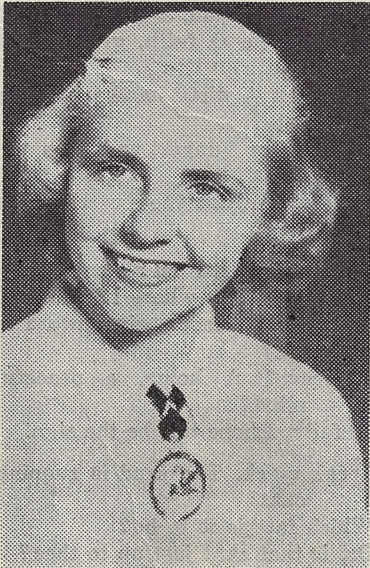
FILE APPLICATION NOW FOR APRIL SERVICE TEST

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

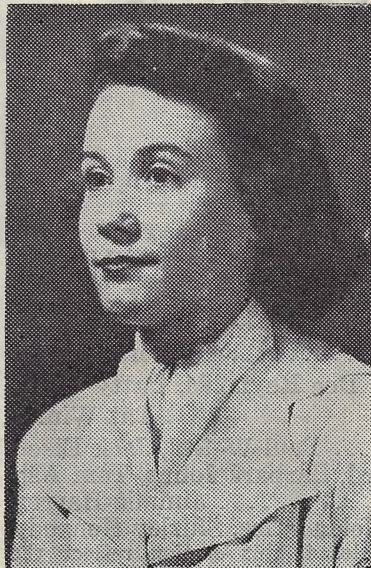
An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.



Mary Brookshire



Patty Gray



Suzanne Ranum

1953 Crossroads Queen and Attendants

The Investigating Light: On Credos and Responsibilities

After having read many such headlines as, "Educator Says He Knew 21 Reds" on the faculty of this or that leading college, or "Senate Investigating Committee to Report" on this or that leading citizen, it is indeed gratifying to read a headline announcing "A Freedom Award to J. J. C." We are proud of Mr. Irwin and those 1952 government students whose work led to our citation in a national freedom contest. But, as we congratulate them, we ask, "What can the rest of us do? What can we as individuals do?" One of the tenets of Freedoms Foundation is that "To maintain the American Way of Life and Pass It Intact to Succeeding Generations Is the Responsibility of Every True American."

To give an unequivocal answer is not easy. We keep thinking of this much-talked-about "freedom" as something faraway and intangible. We keep saying that we are just one out of a multitude, that we are of small importance. Still, if by some word or deed we should abuse our freedom and have the investigating light turned in our direction, our importance would be magnified. We would certainly bring some censure upon all groups and institutions to which we belong. Then we do need to pay attention to the road we follow lest some new and easy shortcut lead to a dead end.

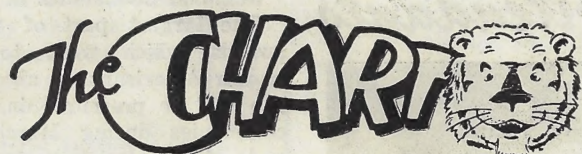
For the majority of Americans probably the main thing necessary is for us to understand what our obligations are. It goes without saying that we should have a thorough knowledge of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and of such credos and activities as those of Freedoms Foundation, whether we learn them in a government class or in the privacy of our own homes. Without that knowledge, and the moral attitudes which they should have taught us, we cannot pretend "To Inspire Love of Freedom and to support the spiritual unity born of the belief that man is a dignified human being created in image of his Maker."

Can You Carry A Napkin? Can You Carry A Cup?

Have you ever been scolded by your parents for leaving your clothes lying around your room, for not wiping your feet on a rainy day before entering the house, or maybe even for leaving your dirty coffee cups and full ash trays scattered around? Have you ever been lectured, "Why don't you mind your manners?"

Now we know it's easy to do all of these things, especially the latter one. We, therefore, want to stress to those persons leaving dirty coffee cups, cigarette ashes, and papers on the tables in Blaine Hall that they are not being scolded, or told to mind their manners, but still that they are trying to be won to our way of thinking.

We feel that the mess should not be left for the cafeteria workers to clean up—that we the students should assume our own responsibilities ourselves. We, as do the majority of J. J. C. students also feel that each person is physically able to dispose of his own coffee cups and papers and that it is unnecessary for them to confront the next person who might sit at that table. Should you have been an offender, won't you switch to our side and hereafter do your part in keeping our cafeteria clean and neat for the pleasure of everyone?



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Associated Collegiate Press

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Sports Editor Sanford Dorbin
Reporters Anna Dee Reynolds, Patty Gray,
Pat Wimer
Business Staff Paul Wetzel, Jack Eisen
Circulation Reva Leonard, Barbara Johns, Tom Ash
Photographer Jimmie Harron
Typists Tom Ash, Nelda Price, Shirley Kennedy
Editorials in The Chart and articles in this section reflect the opinion of the writer and make no claim to represent staff or College opinion.

Army Blues or One Free Ride To Kansas City

FROM THE PRIVATE FILES
OF JO JUCO

While trying out a new dance step, I bumped into a kid who looked like he had it. His name was Bill Butaine, fourth cousin of Mr. Heater. "Bill," I said, "You look as if you just stepped out of Lo-Monts. What's wrong? You didn't go out on a beer-bust last night?"

"No, Jo. Nuthin' like that. It happened like this. I got home and Ma said someone sent me a valentine all wrapped up in red and white lace. And dis is vot I read:

"Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
Jerk, say your prayers;
The Army's got you."

Below that in pink pencil (They never use red any more—afraid they'll be investigated) the instructions read: "On March 41, '53, report to Circle Drive where you will board a slow boat to Korea."

And rite under that they had a intelligence test for me to fill in. This is what they had for the intelligence test:

"1. Who was buried in Grant's tomb?"

"2. Who's birthday do you celebrate on Lincoln's birthday?"

"3. Name one automobile made by Ford."

They also sent a mortician to measure me. You know there's one thing I can say—that army is sure efficient. Take me, that time I tried to be a forward observer of my girl. She let me have it—with a 16 millimeter to the jaw. To top it all off, she sent me a Dear John letter. Here is what it said:

"Dear John,
You may abscond,
You rotten egg;
I saw you with that blonde."

"Jo, you know I feel so low I think I'll study tonight. Keep the doors closed, Jo."

Hm, I wonder if they draft Lions?

Check

Deal quick the cards, old hand of reaper:

The diamond, the club, the heart, the spade.

How greedy! Would thou not want the aid?

A glimpse, a smile, a cry!
Alas, our future's dye.

A diamond? Gold, a platinum sea?
Would thou, O faith, give wealth to me?

A spade? A dirty hand, a staring eye,

A thirst, or hunger, and then to die?

Is scratch what thou would have me be?

A club? A spear an unseen ray,
A crushed cross where I lay?

Will thou, O faith, give sword to me?

A heart? A home, a peaceful mind?

O, faith, I hope this be the sign.

Speak quick. The sand is running out.

Which fate is it to be?
Or, is that card just up to thee?

A look, a peek, a curious eye—
A faceless card, fain would I lie?



"Fellows... I'd like you to meet my mother."

Essay Contest For Korean Servicemen and Veterans RULES

1. Subject: "What the United States Should Do Now About the Korean Conflict."

2. Eligibility: The essay contest is open to any citizen of the United States currently on active duty in the armed forces of the United States in Korea or adjacent waters thereto, or who has performed duty in such armed forces in such geographical area since June 27, 1950.

3. Prizes: National prizes will be \$250 for first place, \$100 for second place, \$50 for third place; and \$100 to a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient.

4. Deadline: Essays must be received in the national office of the American Veterans Committee, 1751 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington 9, D.C., before midnight, EST, April 7, 1953. Essays should be sent to
ESSAY CONTEST, AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE
1751 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W.
Washington 9, D.C.

5. Length: Essays may be 2,500 words in length but essayists are encouraged to use fewer words if they feel they can adequately express themselves in less than 2,500 words.

6. Judges of the essay contest include Charles Bolte, William Pfaff and Bill Mauldin.

7. Each entrant must submit a signed statement that "I certify that this essay was prepared by me for this contest and has not been published heretofore."

8. For more information, consult one of the English teachers.

Commendable Names: Jo Ann Bauman, Judy Brookshire, Mary Brookshire, Carol Lou Clark, Mary Lou Gullette Amy Hobart, Joan Moon, Sue Stinson, Pat Wimer

In the opinion of most lion followers, nine girls have more pep, vigor, and vitality than the rest of our student body put together. This group of girls consists of Jo Ann Bauman, Judy Brookshire, Mary Brookshire, Carol Lou Clark, Mary Lou Gullette, Amelie Hobart, Joan Moon, Suzanne Stinson, and Patricia Wimer, known collectively as our cheerleaders.

Each cheerleader has come faithfully to every sports event and "yelled her lungs out" cheering our boys on. What appreciation have we given them? Oh, sometimes maybe we take the trouble to turn our heads toward them, watch them go through their routine, smile at their enthusiasm and coordination. That's about the extent.

Don't you think it's time that we ceased taking it for granted that they will always be on the job? What we all should do is to think just where our school spirit would be without them. When we do, we will stop to thank them for the high level sportsmanship they have shown during the football and basketball seasons.

Semifinals for J. J. C. Quiz Show To Be Held Tuesday at the Connor

"Dollars for Sense," the Joplin Junior College quiz show, has been to five schools since it opened at Duenweg. Before the semifinal contest on March 10, the quizzers will visit one more school, Carl Junction.

The semifinal will be held at the Connor Hotel for the Kiwanis Club. Contestants from Duenweg, Seneca, Carterville, Anderson, and Carl Junction will compete. The Riverton winner will not be eligible because the contestant from that high school was first place winner in 1952.

First and second place students from the semifinal will participate in the grand final. Students placing third and fourth will receive \$5.00 and \$2.50, respectively. Guests are welcome to come to the semifinal program from 10 to 11:30 Tuesday morning. A recording of the show can be heard over KFSB at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, March 14.

At Duenweg High School, the seniors who competed in the con-

test were Jim Hodge, Milo Evans, Tommy Shimmmons, and Jerry Evans, winner of the scholarship. Patty Gray represented J. J. C. as scorekeeper.

Students who took part in the show from Seneca High School were Anita Pierce, Joan Byrd, Bob Hoppman, and Sue Hirsch, winner. Sue Ranum, J. J. C. freshman, helped with the scorekeeping.

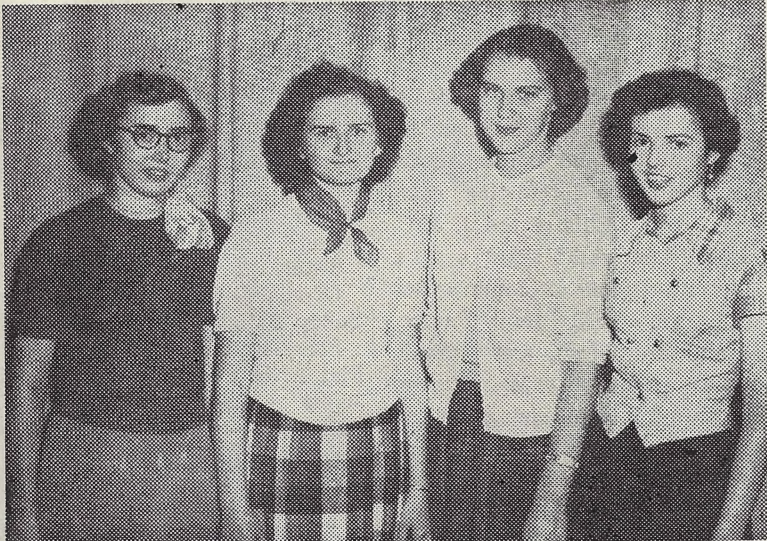
Participants in the snow at Carterville were Dan Campbell, winner, Shirley Spille, Kathleen Pendergraft, and J. C. Beavers. Sally Funk acted as scorekeeper.

At Anderson Ruth Ann Brush, Joan Royce, Alicia Baldwin, winner, and Bobbie Thomas competed. Marilyn Juhnke served as scorekeeper.

Each of these winners received a scholarship to J. J. C.

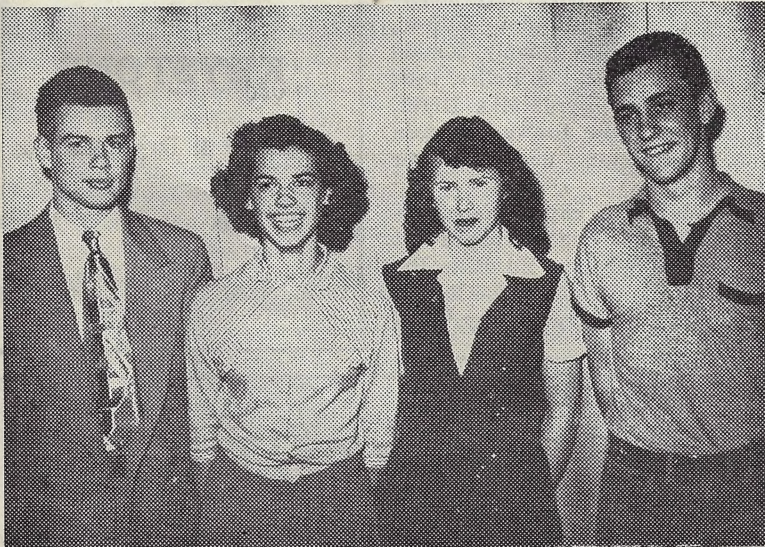
THE CHART regrets that the picture of the Duenweg contestants never arrived. Should those involved in the transit locate it, we will try to include it with a later group.

Anderson Contestants



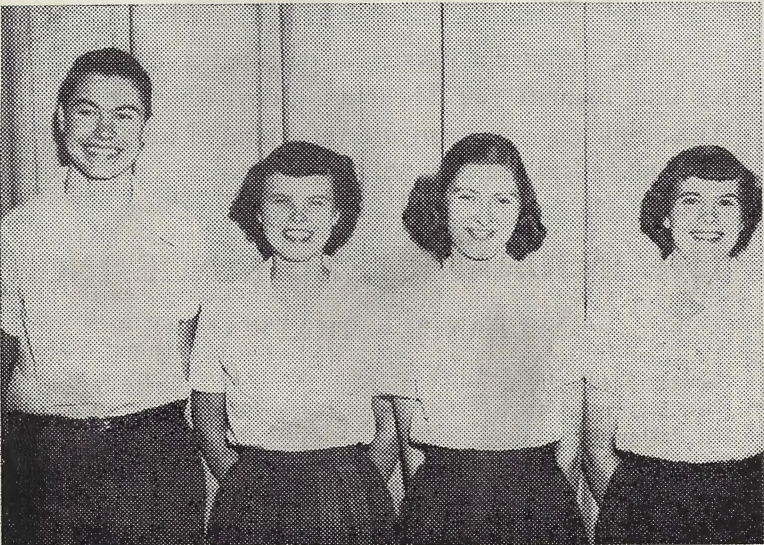
Ruth Ann Brush, Joan Royce, Alicia Baldwin, winner, Bobbie Thomas

Carterville Contestants



Dan Campbell, winner, Shirley Spille, Kathleen Pendergraft, J. C. Beavers.

Seneca Contestants



Bob Hoffman, Anita Pierce, Joan Boyd, Sue Hirsh, winner

School Adds Girls' Lounge With Modern Furnishings

Women students now have a comfortable new lounge where they can retire to do their talking. This improvement was brought about under the direction of Miss Steininger and Sue Travis, with the help of Marilyn Allen and Beverly Grayston. Miss Read furnished transportation for the girls when they bought the furnishings.

The room is modern in color scheme and furniture. Yellow walls and black and red furniture, plus two blonde tables, give the lounge a modish appearance. The floor is plastic tile, which gives the room its finishing touch.

Commerce Students Win Gregg Awards

Joyce Alburty, Marilyn Brooks, Marian Ladd, Deloris Miller, Lois Pendleton, and Donna Rand passed 80-word per minute shorthand tests last month, entitling them to certificates issued by Gregg Publishing Company.

Girls who passed the 60-word per minute shorthand test include Francis Cullers, Uldene Longstreth, Billie Owens, Shirley Ray, and Geraldine Wilson.

Tom Smith passed a 10-minute typing test with only one error, writing with a speed of 54 words per minute. This also entitles him to a certificate from the Gregg Publishing Company.

The shorthand classes have been working to improve their penmanship. They have sent specimens of their best shorthand penmanship to the Order of Gregg Artists contest, which is international in scope. Several other classes in former years entered this contest, and individual students have won prizes. J. J. C. has won honorable mention each time a team entered, and one year won a Prize School banner, which is displayed in the Typewriting room. The class this year should do very well in this contest since Miss Steininger says, "The penmanship is better than average." Results of the contest will appear in the June issue of Today's Secretary.

Patty Gray Reigns

(Continued from Page 1)

Patty Gray's program consisted of a take-off of a TV show, as her campaigners performed on the TV stage. The climax of the show was Patty, herself, dancing to "Jazz Pizzicato."

Suzanne Ranum's skit took the theme of "If You Knew Suzie," portraying snapshots of Suzie as siren, saint, scholar, saucy, and sweet.

Coronation Ball

The Crossroads staff was in charge of the decorations of the Woman's Club with Dick Pond executing the elaborate and beautiful trimmings. The whole picture formed a breathtaking background for the three girls who each wore a formal of white.

The two attendants, escorted by their managers, entered the hall first and awaited the entrance of the queen. The procession was picturesque as the girls in their white formals and rose corsages approached the throne.

Paulina Tuggle, Pat Croley, Doris Smith, and Jerry Haslett were among the students who worked tirelessly on the colorful affair from nominations to ball. Mr. Harry Gockel, Miss Ada Coffey, Mr. Robert Stratton, and Mr. Arthur Boles sponsor the Crossroads.

Music was furnished by the Modernaires and Junior Harper, vocalist.

Arkansas University Dancers Present 'Orchesis' for Assembly

Orchesis, the modern dance group from Arkansas University, presented a program here at the assembly hour Wednesday morning. The program consisted of two Negro spirituals; a pantomime of a card game; an abstract number with sound in which the dancers' voices accompanied the movement; a duet based on magazine ads; a tango number showing the quality of Latin dance form; "The Doomed One," a dramatic dance based on Cassandra's prophecy in Aeschylus' "Agamemnon" presented by the director, Miss Miriam Jerabek; and a blues number based on dance movement involving the feeling of popular music forms.

Members of the dance group included Mary Ann Bradley, Ann Dougan, Mary Jean Geringer, Sannanah Handy, Doris Horton, Janet Kitchen, Jean McIntyre, Sue Medlin, Sue Nooner, Margot O'Dell, Helen Oswalt, Barbara Sears, Ray Giles, and Joe Whitaker. On March 13-14 "An Evening of Dance" will be performed by Orchesis in the University of Arkansas Fine Arts Theatre. In addition to the dances given at the assembly here, they will present "Call of the Piper" choreographed by Miriam Jerabek.

Miss Jerabek received her B. S. and M. S. degrees in the Dance Major at the University of Wisconsin. She is director of Orchesis and dance instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department at the University of Arkansas. While studying with Hanya Holm, she danced in the production "And So Ad Infinitum", an insect comedy by Karel and Josef Capek, and "Orpheus and Eurydice" at the Wisconsin Theatre and Orchesis production under the direction of Louise Kloepper. In addition, Miss Jerabek has choreographed dances for several college and university Orchesis groups, as well as dances for a production of "Islandthe."

ALUMNI VISITS CAMPUS

Ronald Watson and Richard Hendrickson visited J. J. C. February 23. Ronald and Richard, along with Claude Osborne, are members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternity at the Missouri School of Mines. Ronald received his degree at mid-semester and is now employed in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Dean Gilstrap, another former student, stopped recently en route to Lackland Field where he will be an air cadet.

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Footnote To College Sports

'End Zones and E's'
By S. M. Dorbin

Seems like this column just can't get away from football! Just when we get ready to do an article on our fine cage squad, along comes a guy named Faurot, with a pretty interesting speech.

This guy, Faurot, whose first name is Don, has been in and around football for 27 years, and is presently the head football coach and athletic director at M.U. He has also been elected president of the National Football Coaches Association for 1953, all of which should make him well qualified to speak on anything academic or athletic. Now some of his small audience at that special assembly may have been too engrossed in his jokes (which were also good) to digest some of his more serious verbal offerings.

Importance of Education Stressed

Anyhow, he mentioned one thing in particular which stuck in our minds. In comparing the relative importance of education and athletic participation Faurot left no doubt as to where he stood. He said that football must necessarily take a back seat to education; and, moreover, men with higher academic standing were much more valuable to a football team because they possessed more good qualities of leadership. To back this point he cited three of his players, Bill Schoonmaker, Jim Hooks, and Terry Roberts, all of whom had "S" averages or better.

He said that these boys were largely responsible for M. U.'s second place finish in the Big Seven, after most sportswriters had picked the Tigers to finish sixth or seventh. It would be wise for the big-time coaches with star backs majoring in basket weaving, fingerpainting and the like, to weigh these words of wisdom.

Pick Up, Dad!

For those of you who've been complaining about the lack of humor in this department: How about the two boppers who were walking along the street and came upon an organ grinder and his monkey? The cats listened respectfully for awhile, then one walked up to the organ grinder and said, "I don't dig your music, Pres.; but you've sure got a crazy looking son."

MODERN RECREATIONS
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515 Joplin

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Lions Maul Dogs, 74-55 Avenging Earlier Loss

Chuck Kenny Drops in 25
To Take Scoring Honors

J. J. C.'s "conference wonders" toppled the St. Joseph Griffons 74-55 February 16 to post their second straight North Junior High triumph, and gain a tighter grip on second place in the M.P.J.C.C. standings. Chuck Kenney paced the Testermen to victory, putting away 6 fielders and 11 charity tosses for 25 points, high for the evening.

The first half was slow and sluggish, marred by sloppy Lion passing. Kenney hit two long shots to give us a 28-24 intermission lead. The third quarter followed the same pattern, and the Griffons closed to 49-47 early in the last period, before the Lions pulled away. J. J. C. canned 14 free throws in the closing minutes to pull away.

Bill Rose led the visitors with 15 points as Bob Young and Glen Evans each collected 11.

The summary:

| ST. JOSEPH | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Rose | 3 | 9 | 4 | 15 |
| Stilgenbauer | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4 |
| Mason | 4 | 4 | 5 | 12 |
| Mears | 4 | 4 | 5 | 12 |
| Brage | 4 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| Melkowski | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Wells | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Nixson | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Clark | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Shell | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Sprake | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 21 | 41 | 55 |
| JOPLIN | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Chamberlain | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kenney | 6 | 11 | 4 | 23 |
| Dale | 3 | 2 | 5 | 8 |
| Young | 2 | 7 | 3 | 11 |
| Berry | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Phillips | 1 | 6 | 5 | 8 |
| Myers | 0 | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| Evans | 3 | 5 | 4 | 11 |
| Carnes | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 18 | 38 | 28 | 74 |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| St. Joseph | 9 | 15 | 17 | 14—55 |
| Joplin | 13 | 15 | 16 | 30—74 |

Greyhounds Race Past With a 92-48 Triumph

Fort Scott's Greyhounds made it two straight over J. J. C. by administering a 92-48 drubbing at North Junior High February 5. The Kansans won a week earlier 107-80 on their own boards.

The Lions, hampered by the absence of Bob Young and their own cold shooting, trailed 24-8 at the quarter, 50-14 at intermission, and 69-32 at the 3-4 mark. Only in the fourth quarter did the Lions show any offensive power at all.

Lee Ross, the visitors' fast and hard-driving jump-shot artist drove the scorekeepers nuts, putting away 45 big points. For J.J.C. Joe Phillips and Chuck Kenney tallied 20 and 17 respectively from the double post position.

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WANTED: TRACK MEN!

According to word received from Coach Dudley Stegge there will be no Lion track team this season unless there is some immediate interest in the sport. However, if enough men contact Stegge, he will make plans to field a squad.

Tentative plans would call for at least two large meets, with the possibility of some dual meets. Anyone interested should notify Stegge as soon as possible, so arrangements can be made.

Green and Gold Ends With Another Victory From Bolivar Baptist After Overtime Break

Don Testerman's Lions, who can't seem to win for losing outside the conference, grabbed their second straight win over Bolivar; this one an 81-78 overtime victory. It was our first victory since subduing the Baptists 71-68 here January 9. Combined with two forfeits by S. E. Mo. Baptists, the win makes us 4-1 in the conference.

The Lions led 15-14 at the quarter, but Bolivar came on strong to take a 35-29 lead at intermission. Joplin threaded the nets for 23 points in the third quarter and led till the closing minutes when Bolivar's Pogue countered twice from the free throw line to send the game into an extra period. J. J. C. outscored the Baptists 9-6 in the three minute overtime to take a close decision.

Guard Glen Evans showed some of his early season brilliance in pacing the Lions with 22 points. Joe Phillips and Chuck Kenney each had 17 points, and Bob Young threw in 13.

The summary:

| JOPLIN | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Young | 4 | 5 | 4 | 13 |
| Myers | 1 | 6 | 5 | 8 |
| Phillips | 7 | 3 | 4 | 17 |
| Evans | 9 | 4 | 4 | 22 |
| Kenney | 7 | 3 | 4 | 17 |
| Berry | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Chamberlain | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dale | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 29 | 23 | 24 | 81 |
| BOLIVAR | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Campbell | 8 | 2 | 5 | 18 |
| Haub | 4 | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| House | 6 | 8 | 4 | 20 |
| Norvell | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Smith | 6 | 1 | 4 | 13 |
| Kissinger | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Pogue | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 |
| Totals | 29 | 20 | 28 | 78 |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Joplin | 15 | 14 | 23 | 9—81 |
| Bolivar .. | 14 | 21 | 15 | 22—78 |

D. E. Officers and Sponsor Go To State Convention

Members of the D. E. Club with their sponsor, Mr. Robert Stratton, attended the state convention of the selling organization in St. Louis, March 3 and 4. Second semester officers of the J. J. C. group are Bill Reser, president; Don Stratton, vice president; Eldon Morgan, secretary-treasurer.

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Lions Place Second In M.P.J.C.C. After Winning From Flat River, 71-58

Bob Young dropped in 13 of the first 20 J. J. C. points, then long-shooting Chuck Kenney got in the saddle, and the Lions were off to their third straight victory, this one a 71-58 victory over Flat River J. C. The game was played at North Junior High, February 20, and clinched second place in the M. P. J. C. C. for the Green and Gold.

The small visitors hustled all the way but were unable to stop the fired-up Testermen, who dominated both backboards and most of the play. Joplin led 20-17 at the quarter, 36-29 at the intermission, and 54-45 at the three-quarter mark. Once again the Lions' ability to hit from the charity line was the difference. Both teams hit 25 field goals, but the Lions outscored the Cards 21-8 in free throws.

M. U. FOOTBALL COACH HONORS LION GRIDDERS

A special assembly on January 19 was highlighted by the presentation of gold footballs to lettermen of the 1952 J. J. C. football squad. The ceremony was preceded by some musical entertainment by Cecilia Veatch and Donna Ackerman, and some interesting comments by Mr. Ellis of the J. J. C. music department.

Mr. Ed Speck of Joplin's Rotarians introduced Don Faurot, head football coach and athletic director at M. U. Mr. Faurot spoke briefly, emphasizing the importance of academic achievement, both on and off the field. Aided by Coach Dudley Stegge, he presented the awards, annually made in honor of the late Harry Pate, former J. H. S. athlete.

The following boys were honored: Jack Dale, Condia Ellison, Terry Miller, Don Shively, Ronald Fly, Morris Hunt, Bob Roller, Dick McFerrin, Bill Byrd, Max Hight, Jim Berry, Don Brown, Captain Sam Crampton, and Manager Ralph Green.

Besides these, several boys lettered who have since dropped out of school. They are Ed Hill, Jim Black, Bill Huddleston, Robert Niswonger, Terry Lacey, and Ralph Cypers.

Young took scoring honors with 24 points, 17 of them coming in the first half. Jerry Turner led Flat River with 22 points. Kenney put away 20, and Bobby Carnes came through with some more of his sensational shooting Lions to account for nine crucial points.

The win ended our conference season with six victories and a defeat. At press time the Lions have only a return match with Iola and the conference tourney before winding up a most successful season.

The summary:

| Flat River | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Turner | 10 | 2 | 5 | 22 |
| Holley | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Aubuchon | 4 | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Ramsey | 6 | 1 | 4 | 13 |
| Boyer | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Chatman | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Matkin | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 8 | 24 | 58 |
| JOPLIN | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Evans | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Berry | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Phillips | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Chamberlain | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Young | 9 | 6 | 4 | 24 |
| Dale | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Kenney | 8 | 4 | 0 | 20 |
| Hight | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carnes | 2 | 5 | 1 | 9 |
| Myers | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Barlet | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 25 | 21 | 12 | 71 |

Officials—Prentice Gudgeon and Buddy Ball.
Score by quarters:
Flat River17 10 18 13—58
Joplin 20 16 18 17—71

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